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Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Governor General Her Excellency the Right Honourable Julie Payette welcomed King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte to Cabinet. Schulte is the new Minister of Seniors.

Schulte named as new Minister of Seniors

By Mark Pavilonis

Seniors in the riding of King-Vaughan have a stronger ally.

MP Deb Schulte was welcomed into Cabinet by Prime Minister Trudeau last week, as Minister of Seniors.

Schulte said she's both honoured and privileged to serve in this capacity. She did work on seniors' issues in the early years of the previous government so she's no stranger to is-

sues facing our seniors.

Her duties won't detract from her connection with the King-Vaughan community and she'll continue to work for her constituents. The riding, she said, "is where the rubber hits the road."

She's looking forward to getting feedback from seniors and stakeholders in the community as she moves forward in her ministry.

The post is under the larger umbrella of Employment and Social Development Canada, which also includes Employment, Workforce Development and Disability Inclusion Minister Carla Qualtrough; Families, Children and Social Development Minister Ahmed Hussen and Labour Minister Filomena Tassi.

While the mandate letters have yet to be issued, the Minister of Seniors typically deals with the needs of Canadian seniors and ensures that programs and services are developed that respond to Canada's aging population. Priorities have traditionally included work on seniors programming, including the New Horizons for Seniors Program and benefiting from the work of the National Seniors Council.

In conjunction with the ministers of Finance and Families, Children and Social Development the seniors' minister brings forward options to improve financial security for Canada's seniors and those most in need.

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Azur Fit apparel demonstrates strength through quality

By Mark Pavilons

Success in the e-commerce world comes with many challenges.

But for a Schomberg native, focus, strength and quality combined to sent Azur Fit apparel to new heights.

The company, founded by sisters Erin and Ashley Ward-Williams, has grown exponentially over the past couple of years, to the point it's set to blast into orbit, with a new launch coming Nov. 29 (Black Friday).

Azur seemed like a natural progression for the founders of Schomberg's

Country Zen Yoga, who opened the successful studio in 2012. The duo introduced the clothing line before recently selling the studio to a former student. Erin is now the driving force behind Azur and she continues to tweak the brand, offering the best quality money can buy.

It's so good, in fact, that it's been compared to the likes of the iconic "lemon fruit" brand.

The top sellers right now are the unique, high waisted black leggings. They're specially form-fitting and designed to fit all body types. The clothing washes well and doesn't pill. Crop tops also remain popular.

The key, according to Williams, is that the pieces look good on everyone. Those who've embraced the brand say it gives them self-confidence and helps empower active women.

Ward-Williams checked all the right boxes when starting the Azur line, before taking it to the next level.

She began slowly with online sales and marketing, re-investing everything through the first year of operation.

She's a big follower of current trends and her clothing style is on par with anything out there.

She's always focused on quality and she insists on testing every product personally to make sure it makes the cut. While it may be more expensive and time-consuming, she wants her customers to be assured the items deliver. It seems to be working since Azur gets very few returns, a definite comment on its quality and durability.

Part of the success is a limited num-



ber of items. Ward-Williams said she prefers to keep the selection at eight to 12 different pieces. A new selection launches Nov. 29 so keep an eye on the social media posts.

Ward-Williams said the brand has succeeded, in part, due to the strong loyalty and support of the greater yoga community, not only here, but across North America.

Ward-Williams, who did her homework and created a proven product, isn't surprised with Azur's rising popularity. In fact, this is what she planned from the outset. During her yoga training and teaching, the brand was always on her mind, and she was always think-

ing about ways to improve it and grow the business.

While Erin has stepped back a bit from the yoga business, she still teaches yoga training, running 9-week sessions that continue to be extremely popular. Azur, it seems, is an evolution of her love of the practice and outfitting yoga practitioners and teachers gives her renewed purpose.

Azur does offer some amazing colour choices and these draw online shoppers to the brand. But Erin pointed out black is always in vogue.

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Modern condo building being proposed for King City

By Mark Pavilons

A large condo building on the former municipal strip mall site is being proposed for King City.

And the plans were largely well received as the first public meeting on the project recently.

Zancor Homes is asking for Official Plan and zoning amendments to permit their 5- to 6-storey condo building. The building is proposed to have 252 units, which include 144 one-bedroom units, 46 one-bedroom plus dens, 53 two-bedroom until and 9 three-bedroom condos.

The expansive building will face to the rear, with the back adjacent to King Road. It will include 390 parking spaces with two underground levels and 17 visitor spots at grade. The facility will have roughly 920 square feet of indoor amenity space and two outdoor rooftop terraces.

The Township rezoned the property in 2016 to allow for mixed commercial and residential uses. The property was owned by the Township and was sold to help fund the new municipal centre.

The lot is roughly 1.02 hectares with 122.5 metres of frontage on King Road and 63 metres of frontage on Banner Lane.

The southern lot line currently consists of a chain link fence and mature trees and shrubs. Four residential properties front onto Banner and to the east is the fire hall.

The core area designation supports a variety of uses, but limits the height of buildings to three storeys. It also restricts density to 20 units per hectare.

King's newly adopted Official Plan does permit higher density and building heights of up to six storeys under certain conditions. Those include that the building be tiered and provide a "transition" with adjacent buildings. There are privacy, setback and buffer considerations.

These new OP policies are meant to encourage redevelopment in King City, while also addressing provincial intensification targets.

A transportation assessment study was prepared to look at existing and planned transportation systems in the area, to accommodate residents' commuting needs. The study indicated that traffic generated by the building would be similar to that created by the strip mall. They estimate peak weekday trips at 67 inbound and 43 outbound, indicating a "nominal" difference on the adjacent intersection.

The C-shaped building projects southward and has a courtyard in the centre. The southerly elevations of the building wings are tiered. The building's north elevation facing King road is three metres from the lot line and has been designed to appear "as smaller vertical buildings" on the first two floors similar to townhomes.

The building is designed to create a "more interesting presence" at the street level. Efforts have been made to reduce shadow impact on adjacent properties.

Many of the units will have private balconies and a large passive landscaped area will be located in the courtyard.

There are some deficiencies in terms



of setbacks and buffers, with a 1.5-metre planting strip along the rear yard.

Staff are generally supportive of the plan, noting the site is "well positioned to consider a more intense form of development as it represents the largest single parcel in the Core Area and is in proximity to many community services and commercial uses within walking distance ...

"The application could be a significant step towards the Township meeting intensification targets and permit more efficient compact developments using desirable built forms that would contribute to a more attractive and pedestrian friendly streetscape."

The size of this project is a departure. The Residences of Springhill is a four-storey building. The mass impact is being addressed through various building design techniques.

A Banner Lane resident submitted a letter to staff, noting the tiering of the wings don't go far enough to protect the privacy of neighboring homes to the south. The resident pointed to an increase of traffic and noise. The resident also said this proposal is affecting the value and sales potential of those adjacent homes.

Concept drawings presented by architect Mark Zwicker noted this is definitely "something different" and sets a "good precedent," given the improvements planned for King Road.

A Banner Lane resident, who appeared before council, noted density is an issue and residents' interests should be protected. The towering structure

will definitely impact privacy and all of the activity is directed to the south of the building, directly facing residents. He suggested the building be scaled down and the vegetative buffer increased.

Bruce Craig, on behalf of CCKT, said the building does provide housing opportunities and the group supports the overall concept.

Another Banner Lane residents said the existing intersection at Banner and King may not be sufficient to handle the extra vehicular and pedestrian traffic generated by the site.

Councillor Jordan Cescolini said every application is judged on its own merits and this would not necessarily set a precedent for higher buildings. He said residents should be engaged in helping to plan King City's future.

"This is the future of what's happening here," he said.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said she'd prefer a more traditional look, as guidelines indicate the use of brick, stone and clapboard. She also had concerns about the increase in traffic in the area. More analysis has to be done to justify the height, she said.

Schaefer said it's a "great opportunity overall" and this could be a "flagship" for state-of-the-art energy conservation.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said Zancor is known for its high standards and there's no question this building will be cutting-edge. He's excited about the project, adding Schomberg is also home to a high condo building.





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Arts & Entertainment

King artist Panopoulos reinvents historic monoliths

By Mark Pavilons

"The artist must create a spark before he can make a fire and before art is born, the artist must be ready to be consumed by the fire of his own creation."

- Auguste Rodin

A King artist's imagination is sparked by the "mystery of history."

John Panopoulos takes his direction from the past, those faint whispers that reverberate around some of humankind's most amazing, and often mysterious, monoliths.

Paying homage to the ancients, Panopoulos has taken his sculpting to another level, using modern techniques, materials and finishes to recre-

ate the look of stone with less weight. From large rocks and statues, to some familiar "faces," Panopoulos creates both whimsical and functional stone-like works.

His journey to establishing Classic Artisan Sculptures was a little unpredictable. While Panopoulos has always had a creative eye and thirst for knowledge and self-expression, the artist within really emerged from the stone in the past couple of years. He's perhaps a modern architect of sorts, resurrecting structures and evoking tales from our past.

Romanian sculptor Brancusi always referenced something recognizable in nature, believing in "truth to materials."

Panopoulos, too, understands the purity and simplicity of form.

Panopoulos's "eureka moment" came just two years ago, while he and his wife Charmaine were visiting ancient passage tombs in a remote part of Ireland. This Neolithic structure, which has stood for more than 5,000 years, caught his attention and lit that proverbial fire. His love of history and appreciation of design gave him the jolt necessary for this newest leap of faith.

Prior to diving into his sculpture endeavours, John fell in love with three dimensional art early on as a creative director for over 2 decades in package design and displays for global retailers. He then formed a faux decorative company for interior and exterior finishes, expanding his creative play with new-found materials and textures.

During contracts with landscaping companies, he realized their projects with real stone had limitations -



weight, cost and practical accessibility. He knew there must be an alternative to real, earth-dug rock.

John recreated the infamous Easter Island monoliths and then began creating statues and faux stone furniture like benches and tables. Some are adorned with ancient symbols, perhaps Runic, maybe Ogham or even cuneiform.

Often, people's first impressions of his sculptures, beg the question "just how did you get that huge rock in there?"

John's "gallery" is the rustic landscaping he and his wife Charmaine designed for their Lloydtown yard, which is populated with his creations. They seem quite natural, nestled among the gardens, as if they've stood there for thousands of years.

John has done commission work, but prefers to simply create his own pieces. He goes where his vision takes him. And that vision had led him literally down the garden path in his own back yard.

Moving things up a notch, John joined Arts Society King (ASK) and participated in this year's Schomberg Street Gallery, displayed his work during the Schomberg Horticultural Society tour. He also provided a megalithic style "bench" for photos during the Food Bank's recent Sip & Savour fundraiser.

"I build what inspires me," he said,

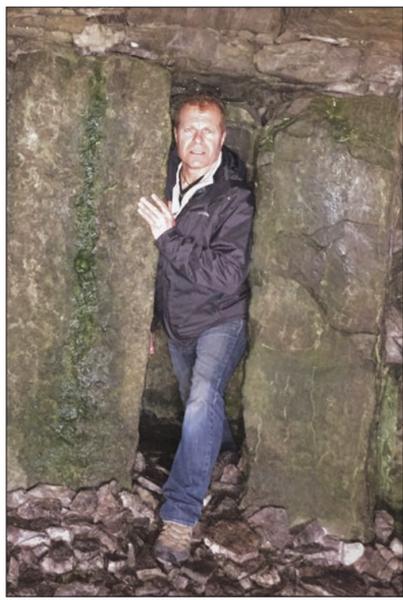
adding he's starting to get his "voice" out there. John firmly believes his creations are an ideal alternative for homeowners and landscape companies, extending their creativity with options that weren't available before.

John continues to leverage history and human ingenuity with each piece he creates, experimenting and exploring creative form all the time. "I'm having fun with this," he said.

Panopoulos has spent a great deal of time studying actual rock forms and textures, even splitting some open to reveal Mother Nature's handiwork. He replicates those very lines, formed over the centuries, with meticulous detail and colour. He's developed a great relationship with the family owned DUROCK company, a leading manufacturer in specialty coatings. John discovered how to mix various coatings, with quartz, crushed glass and other natural granulars, for that authentic look and feel of stone with much less weight.

Moving on to some faux stone coffee and entrance tables, John said he's begun to create a line of furniture that is well suited to high-end luxury condos, cottages and homes. He really enjoys the marriage of those fractured natural contours with clean, polished lines.

Panopoulos really is a classic artisan. For more visit Classic Artisan Sculptures on Facebook, or email John at john@classicartisan.ca



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York conference reveals plan to address climate change

By Julia Galt

In the age of rampant natural disasters, evermore erratic seasons, and pleas from activist Greta Thunberg, climate change is being brought to the forefront, again and again.

Doing its part, York Region took a step in addressing the issues involved with climate change at the “Impacts of Climate Change: Keeping It Real” conference, 2019’s theme for the Emergency and Control Group Training and Education Conference. Presented at the Cardinal Golf Club in King Township, the five-hour conference addressed what is being done to plan for the impacts of climate change, how changing weather impacts insurance, and how to adapt to rapidly changing weather.

Speaking at the conference were Teresa Cline, program manager for Climate Change in York Region; Paola Parenti, Emergency Manager Program Coordinator with the City of Ottawa; Pete Karageorgos, Director of Industry and Consumer Relations (Ontario) with the Insurance Bureau of Canada, and keynote speaker Chris St. Clair, a 25-year veteran weather broadcaster with The Weather Network. Wayne Emerson, York Region chair and CEO, was also in attendance for the event. Emergency responders, municipal staff, and emergency management experts filled most of the remaining audience.

Unveiled at the event was the developing York Region Climate Change Action Plan, currently with a projected draft plan completion of March 2020. Once received by regional council at this time, a public engagement process will be proposed. Developed jointly by York’s Corporate and Environmental Services, the Climate Change Action Plan will address both corporate and community mitigation and adaptation.

An example given for corporate mitigation in York Region was a shift to electric busses, and an example of corporate adaption was low-impact design strategies in parking lots for new facilities. Cline cited renewable or low-carbon energy storage as an example of community mitigation, and a retrofit program to reduce basement flooding through installation of backflow prevention as an example of community adaptation.

Cline also offered climate projections leading up to 2050, warning of an esti-

mated 3.3°C yearly air temperature increase, a 216% increase in extreme heat days, and Spring and Fall seasonal extensions of more than 30 days. By 2050 York Region is also expected to see a 59 mm annual average rainfall increase, a 25 mm increase in winter precipitation, a 300% increase in days hotter than 40°C, and a 33% increase in the intensity of extreme storms. York Region residents should prepare for “warmer, wetter, and wilder” changes to weather going forwards.

“In developing the Climate Change Action Plan, we’re answering the question ‘are we resilient now, and we will be resilient in the future?’” Cline stated.

Presenter Paula Parenti identified freezing rain, earthquakes, snowstorms, electrical emergencies, and tornados as the top five largest environmental risks faced by her base of Ottawa, shedding insight on dangers York Region may increasingly face in coming years.

Pete Karageorgos cautioned against another danger of climate change with the caveat “water is now the new fire.” Water is now the leading cause of loss for property damage in Canada, usurping fire, something Karageorgos attributes to climate change. By 2121, the cost of weather events to governments through the Disaster Financial Assistance Arrangements Programs will cost Canada an estimated \$900 billion per year.

Wrapping up the “Impacts of Climate Change: Keeping It Real” conference, keynote speaker Chris St. Clair provided the perfect perspective to sum up the sentiments of the event. Citing personal experience garnered through his 25 years on the frontline of environmental crisis, St. Clair reiterated the importance of making changes in our rapidly changing society.

“The trouble here, in Southern On-

tario, is our winter problem is the snow and the ice storms, and our summer problem is more frequent and intense thunderstorms,” St. Clair stated, cautioning that climate change will only escalate these dangers.

Also on hand to provide information were Canadian Red Cross volunteers John Pownall and Pam Rybak, who stressed the importance of having a disaster preparedness kit in the case of environmental emergency. These kits, which are recommended to include water, non-perishable food, a first-aid kit, a can-opener, and cash in small bills, amongst others, should contain enough supplies to support your family for at least 72 hours. More information on how to be prepared in the case of a crisis can be found at redcross.ca/ready.

“If we think of climate change as having a cold, then weather is all the symptoms of the cold. It’s the tight chest, it’s the runny nose, it’s the sneezing, it’s the coughing. And our coughing and sneezing is getting really bad,” St. Clair warned, closing off the event. They’re certainly words to think on.



The Weather Network’s Chris St. Clair, keynote speaker of the event.



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Hush blankets ensure comfort and a good night's sleep

By Mark Pavilons

We are stressed for many reasons. People are now sleeping less than they did in the past, and sleep quality has decreased as well.

Stress, anxiety and poor sleep are all linked to everything from obesity and depression to greater risks of heart disease and stroke.

Sleep-disordered breathing, which includes sleep apnea and snoring, affects 12 per cent of children in the United States.

Tamsin Egerton once said that with a good night's sleep, "you can take on the world!"

There's no question that a good night's sleep provides a multitude of benefits. Next to a good mattress, a weighted blanket may just be the ticket to good health.

There are many weighted blankets on the market today, but few come close to the quality, comfort and effectiveness of the products from Canadian company Hush.

Hot off a successful visit to the reality

show Dragon's Den, Hush blankets are a real Canadian success story.

Unlike traditional blankets that sit in the closet until company visits, the Hush blanket will be draped around you on the couch, or waiting patiently for you on your bed. It's commonly called a "companion."

The company said this is the blanket you wrap yourself in like "a much-needed hug from a loved one, or when you need to go from 100 to 0 in less than 60 seconds."

There's nothing comparable to being enveloped by this blanket. It gives you sense of complete calm and contentment, which borders on spiritual, almost heavenly. From personal experience, this blanket is a godsend and provides a unique level of relaxation and well being. No home should be without one of these!

This blanket is three to five times heavier than your duvet and is proven to reduce stress and anxiety for a faster, deeper sleep.

Weighted blankets help combat the negative impact stress and anxiety have



on our lives, our sleep patterns, and everything in between.

Weighted blankets were created to help patients suffering from sleep anxiety, ADHD, OCD, Sensory Processing Disorder, anxiety, stress, insomnia, and just traditional issues with falling asleep.

The key, according to Hush, is Deep Touch Pressure Stimulation (DTPS), which helps people fall into a deeper sleep faster, stay asleep longer, and wake up incredibly refreshed. The reason this happens is DTPS reduces cortisol, also known as "the stress hormone," while releasing serotonin "the happy hormone" and melatonin "the sleep hormone."

One study, published in the journal Occupational Therapy in Mental Health in 2006, found that 63% reported lower

anxiety after using a 30-pound blanket, and 78% "preferred the weighted blanket as a calming modality."

The effects are almost immediate.

A family member in our household has trouble falling asleep, and the very first night he tried it, he was out like a light.

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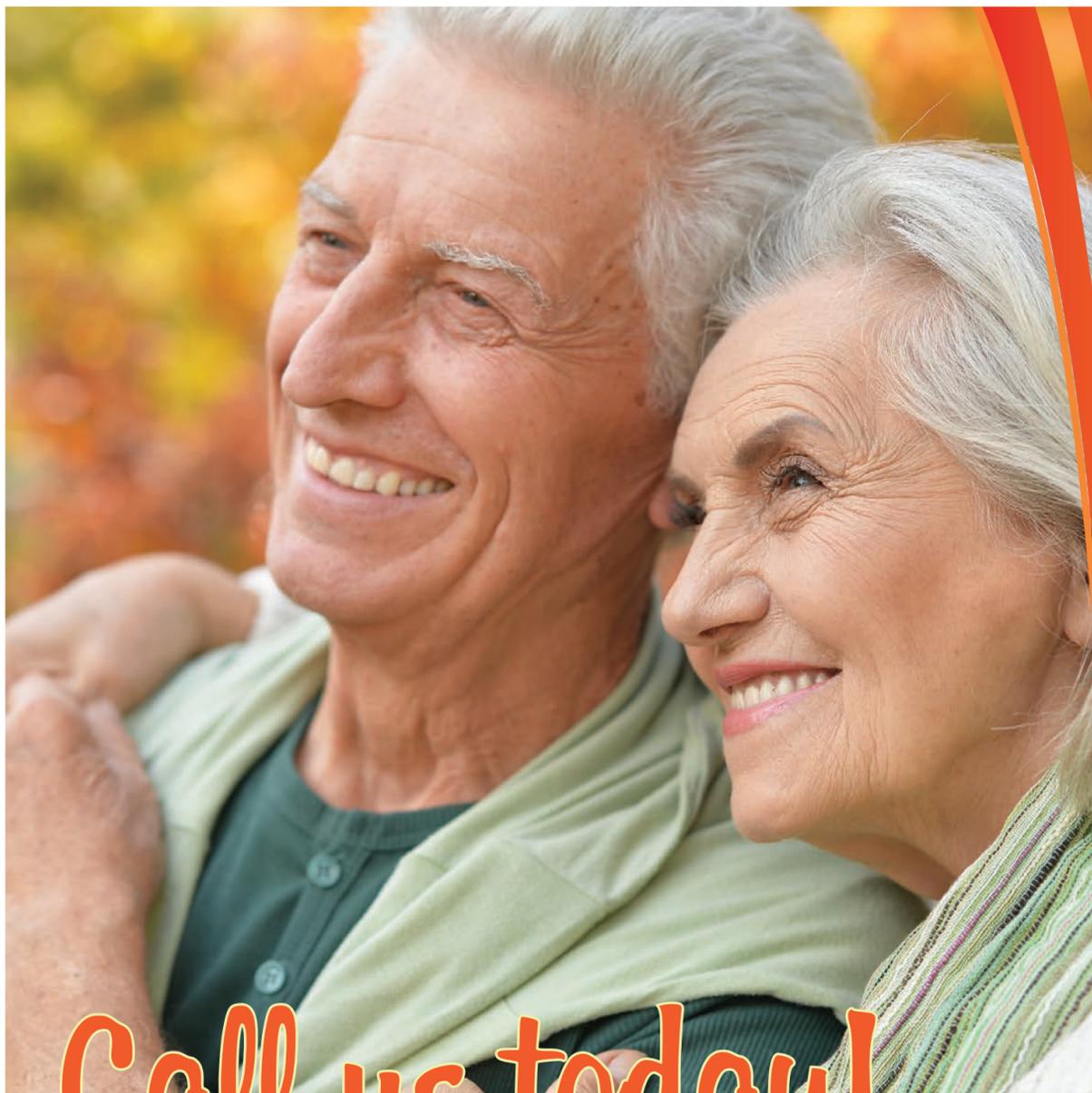


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MPAC sends out notices for property changes

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) is mailing over 800,000 Property Assessment Notices to property owners across Ontario. The notices reflect changes in assessment that have taken place over the last year.

While 2019 is not a province-wide Assessment Update year, MPAC continues to review properties and update property information in order to return an accurate assessment roll each year.

"We know it's important to Ontario property owners that we assess and classify their property correctly," said Nicole McNeill, president and CAO. "Property Assessment Notices mailed in 2019 reflect changes to assessment in-

formation and ensure that these changes are accurately reflected on municipal assessment rolls."

This year, property owners will receive a Notice from MPAC if there has been a:

- Change to property ownership, legal description, or school support.
- Change to the property's value resulting from a Request for Reconsideration, an Assessment Review Board decision, or ongoing property reviews.
- Property value increase/decrease reflecting a change to the property; for example, a new structure, addition, or removal of an old structure.
- Change in the classification or tax liability of the property.

"We encourage property owners to visit aboutmyproperty.ca to learn more about how their property was assessed, see the information we have on file and

compare it to others in their neighbourhood," said Carmelo Lipsi, vice-president of Valuation & Customer Relations and Chief Operating Officer.

"If a property owner is still concerned with their property's assessment, we will review it free of charge through a Request for Reconsideration (RfR)," added Lipsi. "Requests for Reconsideration must be filed by March 31, 2020, for the 2020 property tax year."

Property owners can login to aboutmyproperty.ca using their Roll Number and Access Key which is found on their Property Assessment Notice. For greater convenience, RfRs can also be filed directly through aboutmyproperty.ca.

More information on the 2019 Property Assessment Notices is available at mpac.ca.

In 2016, every property owner in Ontario received a Property Assessment

Notice as the result of a province-wide Assessment Update, reflecting a Jan. 1, 2016 valuation date.

The next province-wide Assessment Update will be in 2020, reflecting a valuation date of Jan. 1, 2019.

The 2016 assessed value is the basis for property taxes for the 2017-2020 property tax years.

MPAC continues to review and update property assessment information in non-Assessment Update years.

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) is an independent, not-for-profit corporation funded by all Ontario municipalities, accountable to the Province, municipalities and property taxpayers. Their role is to accurately assess and classify all properties in Ontario in compliance with the Assessment Act and regulations set by the Government of Ontario.



Chalk one up for the turtles

By Susan Beharriell

I hear some folks grumble about governments at all levels not really listening and reacting to citizens. However, recently I had a very positive experience here in King.

The Township plans to improve, replace culverts, repave and add a rural bike lane to a section of the 15th Sideroad between Highway 27 and the 8th Concession. Over the last several years, I have observed female snapping turtles crossing the 15th and nesting on the north side of the road. If the construction occurs at the wrong time, then this nesting will not take place. Likewise, if sand and gravel nesting materials are not present then the nesting will also fail.

I repeatedly emailed and called King staff, TRCA and the engineering company and attended many public information sessions expressing my concerns. I was delighted to receive positive news from the engineering company that 1-2 loads of sand/gravel would be provided in the nesting area.

"Think Globally, Act Locally" has worked in this instance. No, the decision will not solve climate change, the growing list of endangered species worldwide or the problems in the Middle East. But it will help to maintain the diversity of wildlife here in King. It also shows that citizens can make a difference. In return for sending a few emails, making a few phone calls and submitting comments at public meetings, a citizen has made a difference that will enhance the diversity of King.

I strongly suggest that the voters of King continue to make their concerns known to council through their councillors and help make improvements.

Thank you to TRCA, King and the engineering company for this responsible decision.

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CDS students excel at the recent Royal Horse Show

By Kim Sillcox

Earlier this month, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair celebrated its 97th year as the world's largest combined, indoor and agricultural equestrian event. The 10-day event took place on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto, and one of its highlights, The Royal Horse Show, showcases world class equestrians from across Canada and around the world.

This year, three Country Day School students competed in this much-anticipated event.

Lauren Adams, a Grade 12 student from King City, was among the top competitors in the U18 category in the 1.20 metre Junior Jumper class on her horse ES Quantro (aka Ricky). Only 24 jumpers qualify for this class at the Royal – eight riders from Ontario, six from both the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec, and four from the West. This year 15 actually competed in the Royal Horse Show.

Lauren first started riding at the age

of 6. At the time, her family was living in Jordan in the Middle East. Her family relocated to Ontario when she was 10 and she started competing provincially, quickly advancing from Hunter to Jumper class in the Trillium Circuit. Today she trains with her riding coach Mark Hayes at Kestrel Farms in Schomberg.

The horse show season runs from May until October. Riders accumulate points and are ranked by division over the course of the summer. Last year, Lauren's horse was injured mid-way through the season and she wasn't able to qualify on her replacement horse. This year, she teamed up with a Jumper Ricky and consistently placed 1st at the start of the season. However, she fell back to 5th and 6th place finishes later in the season, and although she still qualified for Nationals, she wasn't sure how she would do at the Royal.

While Lauren was riding and preparing every day leading up to the Royal, the day of her first competition,



Caitie O'Connor finished 2nd in Speed class and 5th in Welcome on her horse Stormreaver in the Junior Jumper division.

Photo by Cealy Tetley Photography

Ricky wouldn't take the jumps in either round. However, on the second day, they finished the first round with near perfection, before nicking a rail during the second round, earning her a 6th place finish to cap off an impressive U18 career.

Caitie O'Connor, a Grade 11 student from Peterborough, qualified for the Canadian Equestrian Team (CET) National final at this year's Royal by winning the Junior Equitation Division CET Medal Ontario Regional in September, where she won Ontario's 1.20 metre Junior Jumper division on her horse Stormreaver.

This was also Caitie's first time qualifying for Nationals. Last year, she just missed qualifying in show jumping by two spots. For the past two years, Caitie has trained with Olympic show jumper Beth Underhill, one of Canada's most decorated riders.

"The Royal is a stressful atmosphere for both horse and rider," explained Caitie. "We were in the ring practicing

at 4 a.m. for nine days straight. But it's a great learning experience as a rider."

Caitie and Stormreaver finished 2nd in Speed class and 5th in Welcome.

"I was really happy to earn a ribbon and look forward to returning again next year."

For Ella Davison, a Grade 10 student from King City, this was her sixth consecutive year competing at the Royal. Ella competes in the Large Pony Hunter class as a catch-rider, and in Equitation with her own horses, which she keeps in Wellington, Florida, where she trains with coach Missy Clark.

At this year's Royal, Ella competed in four different classes on Northwind Crispin: three Over Fences, of which she placed 1st in one, and one Under Saddle, in which she placed 2nd, yielding her a 2nd place overall finish in her division. Northwind Crispin is owned by Sue Pritchard and Courtney Vince, who trained Ella at this year's Royal Winter Fair.

Congratulations to all three riders!



Ella Davison placed 2nd in the Large Pony Hunter class as a catch-rider on Northwind Crispin, owned by Sue Pritchard and Courtney Vince.

Photo by MacKenzie Clark



King City Lions poised to return to YRAA hockey throne

The King City Secondary School Lions are back on track to repeat their championship.

The reigning YRAA champions bested Sacred Heart by a score of 6-2 to open the high school season in the Tier 1 division.

For only the third time in history, and the second time since the program started back up only a few years ago, the varsity hockey King City Lions are the reigning York Region Athletic Association champions after a stellar 2018-19 season.

The Lions entered last year's playoffs as the second-ranked team in the top-tiered division, finishing with a record of 4-1-1, two points back of St. Theresa of Lisieux.

As fate would have it, the two would match up in the championship series after each sweeping through their best-of-three semifinals, with the Lions disposing of St. Brother Andre with 6-4 and 4-3 scores to reach their second final in as many years.

King City knocked off St. Theresa by a score of 3-2 in the finals.

The Lions are also featuring a team in the Tier 2 division this year, so far playing to a record of 1-2-0 after losses to Father Bressani and Richmond Green and a win over Alexander Mackenzie.



Lauren Adams finished 6th in the 1.20 metre Junior Jumper class on her horse ES Quantro (aka Ricky) to cap off an impressive U18 career.

Ben Radvanyi Photography

Coaches:

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Email Mark at editor@kingsentinel.com



When a plan doesn't work, there's always 'Plan B'

By Shellee Morning

The ladies of the King Curling Club are progressing through their schedule of regular games with their usual flare and spirited game play.

Eight games played and the standings are showing the closeness and parity between all 10 teams. As history states, the leaders within the first half of the season don't necessarily remain at the top by end of the season. This group of curlers can rotate its leaders almost weekly with the tight, end-for-end contests the league records.

Currently, Team Bones has a 1-point lead over chasers Teams Gorsline and Morning. Three points back and breathing down their opponents necks is Team Fraser, while Team Davis sits 4.5 behind the pack to complete the top 5. Rookie Team Amy Smith, whose squad consists of new curlers (participated and graduated from the Learn to Curl Program) return each week with smiles and an eagerness to learn that is contagious and welcomed

by all.

"When Plan A doesn't work, there's a Plan B." A motto; within curlers that is generally spoken at least once per game as well as a reminder that "there are 25 more letters of the alphabet" was heavily in affect in last week's contests. After some close nail-biting deliveries, last week's winners included Teams Morning, Bones, Gorsline, Fraser and Oakley.

Wednesday Afternoon League

Wednesday afternoon Mixed Social League, the club's newest addition, is flourishing well that's sending the visitor an energetic but everlasting exciting impression.

There is a sprinkle of competitiveness that is well delivered throughout the sheets of the afternoon that is just enough to keep things interesting and fun. Social leagues are traditionally known in their providing of the best snacks to indulge in after the hard work of sweeping and game play. This



Skip Joe Becker calls the line in his game during the club's newest league, Wednesday afternoon Mixed Social, while Maria Ruksa and Julie Oakley look on. Team Becker went on to win their game against opponent Team Steenhoek.

Photo by Shellee Morning

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league ranks right up there with the best of the best.

Six teams have opened their league's debut with the customary take-outs and draws to the button along with the electrifying and exhilarating shouts of hurry hard. The scoreboard is managed basically for the strategy of the game as the ending result is always meant for just "keeping it fun."

The league has a few change-ups planned within the weekly ritual of game play, like revolving player positions. Leads and seconds will switch to Vice and Skip to experience the different player requirements. Leads position will usually throw with lighter weight control placing up guards and top of the house rock positions. Whereas Vice position may see more of the take-out style of throwing. The exchange is a great way to sample the difference of position and learn the "why and how" of the game.

For a beginner or intermediate curler, the Social Leagues can offer the continual learning aspect of the game, but with a more relaxed style of play. Laughter, and of course each sheet will remind their team that "the plan" may

not always work, but there is always a back-up plan that might.

The relaxed but encouraging environment of the afternoon league that consists of many Plan Bs will certainly grow quickly in membership as its positive nature has a more than welcoming effect.



Sarah Parker Sheehan of Team Smith delivers her stone during the Ladies League.

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Cohen, Kokelj lead the Schomberg Cougars past Huntsville foes

By Jake Courtepatte

Chock up four more points for the Schomberg Cougars.

Three in a row, including back-to-back wins last week over the Huntsville Otters and Penetang Kings, has the Junior C club once again knocking on the door in the PJHL's Carruthers division.

Hosting the lowly Otters in Thursday's weekly home game at the Trisan Centre, the Cougars beat up on the basement dwellers, mounting a comeback after Huntsville surprise Cougars keeper Nicolas Porretta for the game's first two tallies.

Porretta and the rest of the Schomberg squad settle in by the midway point of the opening period, before Cameron Kokelj rattled off not just a natural hat trick, but four goals in a row to take a 4 - 2 lead after forty minutes.

The third period was dominated by Schomberg, with Owen Heilemann bringing the lead to three goals with a shorthanded marker early on, while Brandon Cohen and Harris Goan added late tallies for an eventual 7-2 win.

It was Porretta's fourth win in his last five games between the pipes, stopping 31 of the 34 shots he faced in the game, though the show was arguably stolen by Kokelj and Cohen, who put together a combined ten point effort.

Kokelj's four goals were supplemented by one assist, while Cohen assisted on all four of Kokelj's goals, adding his third period marker.

While it was two veterans who led the Cougars to victory on Thursday, Friday's visit to Penetang to face the Kings saw a fresh face steal the show, with keeper Alex Surzycia earning a win in his first start in a Schomberg uniform.

Cohen once again rose to the occasion in potting the game's first goal on the power play before Connor Childerhose and Rees Cameron made it 3-0 by the end of the first.

It was a shutdown defensive battle from there on out, with the game's only other goal coming from Penetang's Kevin Shuttleworth, only beating Surzycia in the opening few minutes of the third period.

He finished the game with 32 stops on 33 shots, earning the player of the game honours.

Surzycia joins the team via the Georgina Ice of the PJHL's Orr division, where he spent the better part of three seasons. The move coincides with the release of keeper Nico Fekete, who suited up for nine games with the Cougars this year in posting a 3-4-1-0 record.

The Cougars will be looking to ride the hot hands of both keepers, as well as their streaking top scorers, into another tough back-to-back situation on this week's schedule.

Standing in their way are the Caledon Golden Hawks, who the Cougars are yet to beat in three games so far this season, in Thursday's home game at the Trisan Centre. Puck drop is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

A meeting with the Alliston Hornets at the New Tecumseth Rec Centre on Friday is to follow, who lead the league with just two regulation losses on the year.

Schomberg's record of 12-9-1-2 is good for third place in the eight-team division, three points back of the Stayner Siskins and four points up on the Orillia Terriers.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrccougars.point-streaksites.com.



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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, December 2, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

PUBLIC MEETING: Proposed amendments to the Zoning By-law and proposed draft plans of subdivision

File Numbers: 19T-19-K01 and Z-2019-01 (Crisdan Holdings Inc.) 19T-19-K02 and Z-2019-02 (TG Nobleton LP)

Applicant: TG Nobleton LP and Crisdan Holdings Inc.

Location(s): 13450, 13500 and 13580-13582 Highway 27, Nobleton, Part Lot 9, Concession 9

PUBLIC MEETING: Concerning proposed amendments to the zoning by-law for the Nobleton urban area

Location(s): All lots within Registered Plans 65M-4366, 65M-4169, 65M-4300, 65M-4443, 65M-4287, 65M-4448, 5R-35246 and 65R-33507

Monday, January 13, 2020

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, December 5, 2019

6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, December 10, 2019

6 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Wednesday, December 11, 2019

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, December 12, 2019

3 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board
Development and Engineering Services, Boardroom, 305 Barrie Street, Bradford

Tuesday, December 17, 2019

6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting
Nobleton Branch 8 Sheardown Drive

Wednesday, December 18, 2019

6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

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- Traffic calming is creating a safer roadside environment by reducing speeds and encouraging responsible driver behavior.
- Council has prioritized traffic calming and **we need your help** to identify hotspots and to provide tangible solutions and feedback.
- The information you provide will help shape and guide a new traffic calming policy for King Township.
- We have created several opportunities for feedback and we welcome your input to help shape our community vision of a slower, safer KING.
- Visit speaking.king.ca to learn more about traffic calming, take a survey and use a map feature to place pins where you think traffic calming measures would be most effective. You also get to choose which type of traffic calming measures you would like to see installed.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks/ By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

**2020 MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES AND BY-LAW
2020 WATER & WASTEWATER RATES AND BY-LAW
DRAFT 2020-2022 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS**

Council Chambers located at 2585 King Road, King City, ON

RE: Presentation of 2020 Water & Wastewater Rates: **Monday, December 2, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.**
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, January 13th, 2020)

The Township of King 2020 Water and Wastewater Rates Report will be presented at the December 2, 2019 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, January 13th, 2020 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Council Working Session: **Monday, December 2, 2019 DEFERRED to January 13, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.**
Presentation of 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plan
Location: *King Township Municipal Centre – 2585 King Road, King City*

The Township of King's preliminary assumptions, feedback received to date, context and strategic directions relating to the Draft 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plans will be discussed at a Working Session on Monday, December 2, 2019. Interested parties are invited to attend to listen in on discussions relating to the DRAFT 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plans.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, December 2, 2019 DEFERRED to January 13, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.**
Draft – 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King's Draft 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plan, will be tabled at the December 2, 2019 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Road, King City or on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, November 28, 2019.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, January 13, 2020 DEFERRED to January 27, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.**
Consideration of By-law for Adoption: 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King adoption of the 2020 Operating Budget & Business Plan and 2020-2022 Amended Capital Budgets, will be tabled at the January 13, 2020 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Road, King City or on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 9, 2020.

For further information regarding the 2020-2022 Budget & Business Plan, please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact: Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, aevelyn@king.ca

Telephone: 905-833-5321 Fax: 905-833-2300

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
905-590-0054
wsue52@hotmail.com

Main Street Christmas

"A Main Street Christmas" event is once again well on its way to entertaining you all and foisting us all into the upcoming warm and fuzzy festive season!

This all happens on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 3 to 8 p.m.

The spectacular Santa Claus Parade opens up this event. The parade starts at 4 p.m. heading southbound from Western Avenue and Main Street down to Church and Main Street. Throughout the event there will be entertainment, food everywhere, ice sculpting, music and festivities in the air everywhere!

At 8 p.m. you are graced with another parade, The Parade of Lights put on by our Agricultural Community and Sandy and Dennis O'Hara. This parade is magnificent and I would say almost

lends a spiritual, wistful air to A Main Street Christmas.

If you are interested in participating in the Santa Claus Parade or would like to be involved with the event in any capacity, please visit their website amainstreetchristmas.com

Schomberg Lions Club

The Lions 50/50 raffle draw tickets are on sale for \$5 each from any Lion. Watch for us at Foodland. The draw will take place Dec. 10, and should have a winning pot of over \$2,000. That's a nice way to pay off some Christmas bills and help your community at the same time.

Church bazaar

Schomberg Presbyterian Church is holding their bake sale, bazaar and Christmas cafe Saturday, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There will be a terrific selection of gift baskets, baked goods and crafts to suit everyone's budget and Christmas list, but most of all your taste buds.

Bring your friends and enjoy coffee, tea, hot chocolate, soup, tea biscuits, scones, muffins, cookies and pie will be

available.

A great place to stop before and after the afternoon parade.

Unfortunately, they do not have a debit machine, so it's cash only.

Unplugged on Main

"Unplugged on Main" presents A Dramatic Reading of Charles Dickens's A Christmas Carol on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 313 Main Street, Schomberg.

This is a music and story filled evening with five celebrity readers retelling their story of A Christmas Carol.

Wind down and celebrate the Christmas season with the good folks of this active Presbyterian Church. There will be a reception to follow. Feel free to wear a period costume if you like.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 years.

For advance tickets please visit www.UnPluggedOnMain.com or visit the Grackle Coffee Shop or the Sugar and Spicy Bakery, both on Main Street.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

The first Advent service is this Sunday, Dec. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at Kitchen Breedon Manor. Advent is the time when we prepare for the coming of the Christ child which we celebrate at Christmas.

Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman is leading a series of Advent Studies at St. Mary Magdalene Church at 10 to 11 a.m. with coffee and refreshments on Tuesdays Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

The second, third, and fourth Advent Services are on Sundays, Dec. 8, 15 and 22 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church.

The seniors' event this month is "Cookies and Carols" on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Kitchen Breedon Manor.

There will be a Christmas Eve morning service at 10 a.m. at the Kitchen Breedon Manor and a Christmas Eve Service at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church with communion offered.

Thank you everyone who took the time to bake for our bake sale, the crafters who brought their treasures to sell at the sale, the people who cooked and served in our tea room and all those who came out to support us. It truly seemed to me to be a community event, and thankfully, we were blessed with good weather. As always, the monies raised go to support our local seniors'

luncheons and a community youth program - words of thanks from Kim Campbell.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breedon Manor usually on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com and click on the Schomberg United link, or call 905-859-3976. Messages are picked up regularly.

Schomberg Skating Club

Winter skating starts Jan. 7 and registration is now available on our website www.schombergskatingclub.ca

New this season: we are offering a Power Skating program for hockey players looking to improve their skating skills.

Our annual Friends and Family Skate will take place on Saturday, Dec. 21 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Trisan Centre. Everyone is welcome! Enjoy free refreshments and a visit from Santa. Helmets are required.

Watch for us in the Santa Claus Parade at A Main Street Christmas event on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m.

Visit us at www.schombergskatingclub.ca

Anglican Parish

This coming Sunday, Dec. 1 marks the beginning of Advent, the first season of the church year and the colour of vestments and hangings in the Anglican, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and some United churches change from Pentecost green symbolizing life to Advent blue symbolizing hope. The first blue candle on the Advent wreath also symbolizing hope will be lighted.

In the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown parish combined 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion services in Christ Church, Kettleby during November will move to 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion services at St. Mary Magdalene's, 116 Church St. in Schomberg beginning this Sunday morning Dec. 1 remaining there at the same time for most of December.

Parish Advent Bible Study began this past Tuesday evening at Christ Church, Kettleby and will continue Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

In preparation for the parish service on Sunday evening December 15 at 7 p.m. the parish choir is rehearsing at St. Mary Magdalene's after the 11:15 service Dec. 1, 8 and 11 at 6 or 7 p.m.



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Schulte will deliver, supporters say

From Front page

This should include a particular focus on our commitments to index Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments to a new Seniors Price Index, and work with provinces and territories to ensure adequate and coordinated support programs to address seniors' poverty.

It has also included supporting the implementation of national pharmacare. Schulte's appointment drew praise all around from her colleagues in King.

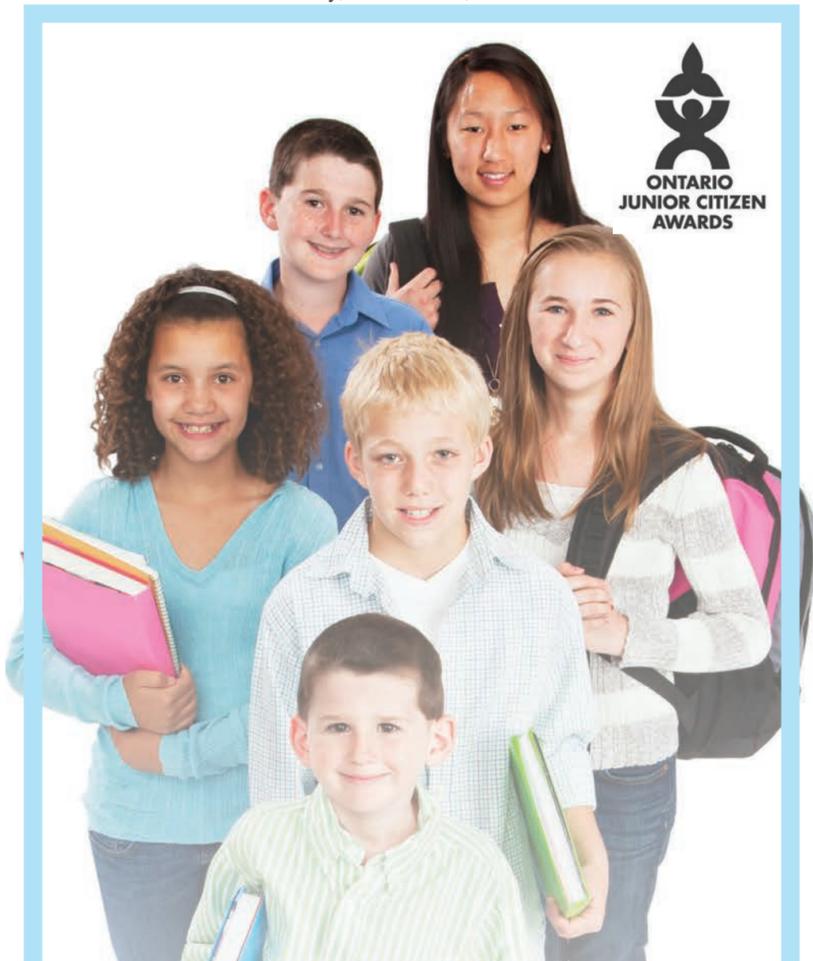
"Deb has always shows great compassion and is extremely well suited for this is very important portfolio," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "King has an aging demographic and to have the Minister of Seniors as our Member of Parliament will ensure a great quality of life in King."

"Deb's appointment to Cabinet and the specific Ministry is very positive for Canada," said Councillor Debbie Schaefer. "Given Deb's background as an environmentalist and having had a career in the corporate world Deb will be valuable asset at the cabinet table. The wisdom of appointing her to Ministry of Seniors is very clear: for three years during previous term she led the Liberal caucus for Seniors. I know how Deb works: she listens, she studies and she assesses; once she has determined how to proceed she is relentless to achieve her goal. And as she pursues that goal she is respectful of others. Whenever I see Deb I am impressed with how grounded she is in daily reality."

Councillor Avia Eek also had nothing but praise for Schulte. "Deb Schulte has demonstrated her commitment to our community, as the strong federal partner we needed in King Township. She has worked with me to resolve issues brought forward by constituents and I observed Deb facilitate opportunities for funding from the federal government for a number of important King Township projects. Deb Schulte has earned my trust and confidence, and is a strong, active, and non-nonsense voice for her King Township constituents."

"To say that I am happy that our Prime Minister chose Deb to sit as a Cabinet Minister, as Minister for Seniors, in his 'inner circle' would be an under-statement. I know Deb will continue to work hard for our residents, as she has already proven she is capable of doing the hard work required to achieve the results we expect. Deb understands the importance of collaboration with all levels of government, and will be a great asset to all of us, in her new role."

Vaughan Mayor Maurizio Bevilacqua echoed those sentiments: "I am confident she will continue to serve the citizens of King-Vaughan and Canada with the same passion, commitment and dedication she has demonstrated throughout her public life."



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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Thank you to all who helped out to organize and participate in "The Dinner" last weekend. The two-night event was a resounding success and the roast beef was delicious. Special thanks to John Kell for his organization of this event year after year. We all have a wonderful time as a result of these efforts and we hope to see everyone next year.

Sunday, Dec. 1 is the first Sunday of Advent and we will be celebrating with hope and partaking the Sacrament of Communion. Please join us for the 10 a.m. worship.

Sermons are available on our website kcuc.net

Lunch with Santa is back, Saturday, Dec. 14 from 11a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be homemade soup and bread for lunch as well as a cookie walk bake table and gingerbread auction! Lots of fun and cheer for the whole family. Please call 905-833-5181 for information.

The women's prayer group meets at the Residences of Springhill at 80 Burns Blvd. on Tuesday mornings. The

condo community is on the south side of King Road and meetings are in the small dining room on the main floor. Departure time is optional but please try to arrive just before 9 so as to be let in. Prayer is powerful and whether it is illness, anxiety or life situations for yourself or someone else, consider adding your voice to this ministry. For more information contact Deana 905-833-5375.

Tea and talk meets on Friday mornings at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Rd.) at 10 a.m.

All are welcome to come out and join in a cup of coffee or tea and some conversation. If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

Website at kcuc.net. Sermons are available on our website. Sunday worship at 10 a.m.

King Bible Church

We invite you to join us on Sunday, Dec. 1 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be starting our new series "God With Us" with Hope.

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning Celebration Zone provides

age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children in Grades 1-8 will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. The children in kindergarten can go directly to their class at the start of the service.

If you have children aged 0-3 then we invite you to bring them to our beautiful and safe nursery facilities which are located on the lower level.

Caregivers will meet you there. Our "Legacy" nights are our family Bible study nights. We will provide Nursery care for children 0-3.

Our children (JK-Grade 5), Junior High (Grades 6-8) & Senior High (Grades 9-12) classes will meet downstairs.

Our adults will meet upstairs. Our program runs from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

Gift making workshop is on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 11 to 3 p.m.

Join us to make homemade gifts for everyone on your list! A wide variety of options will be available from a baking mix to a wood project, as well as cards and gift bags. All simple to put together and the supplies will be ready for you along with guidance to prepare them. Lunch will be available for a nominal

fee. Children must be supervised for the duration of your stay. Registration is available on our website.

You can find us at 1555 King Rd. King City (at King Rd. & Dufferin), 905-833-5104, visit www.kingbiblechurch.com or email info@kingbiblechurch.com

**St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson**

St. Andrew's shares the love of Jesus in the Community and beyond.

Our worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School for school-aged children up to age 12. All are welcome.

We welcomed Alison Agnew back last Sunday, sharing God's Word from Ephesians 1: 15-23 ... a wonderful prayer for the church. Her sermon was entitled "Wisdom, Hope and Power." Alison will be back again Dec. 8.

This Sunday, Dec. 1 is the beginning of Advent where the Rev. Konnie Vissers will be preaching and presiding over Holy Communion.

Alison Agnew continues to lead us on a "40 days of prayer program - Create, Renew, Restore" based on Psalm 51:10-12.

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Meet together for soup and prayer each Tuesday at the church from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and throughout the week follow a guide prepared by Alison. Want to be on Lynn's daily instagram list or receive the guide? Call the office.

The Women's Prayer Circle meets at 80 Burns Blvd. Tuesday mornings at 9 top 10 a.m.

What a wonderful way to start your day! (Philippians 4: 6 & 7) Need more information? Contact Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391.

Join us Thursdays, from 10 to 11:15 a.m. at the Pattersons as we look further into the Book of Acts of the Apostles.

The monthly King City Lodge visitation and church service is at 2 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 28. Need a lift? Call the church office.

The next Youth Group is has been changed to this Friday, Nov. 29 from 7:30-9 p.m. and the last one before Christmas break is Dec. 13. Call Lynn for more information.

Sunday evenings Pastor Niyazi Bilgen with The Greater Grace Fellowship leads a Bible Study starting at 5 p.m. in the lounge. Refreshments follow

and all are welcome. Call 416-878-8499.

The Christmas in King, King City Lodge, and Tree of Warmth donations for Evangel Hall (Toronto) are being collected in the Narthex. Have a look and see how you can help out. All donations need to be in for distribution by Dec. 10.

Mark your calendars! St. Andrew's Christmas Potluck and program is Saturday, Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. for a 5:30 p.m. start. We hope to see you there!

For pastoral care contact Lynn Vissers (office: 905-833-2325) or the Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Lessons and Carols - With the season of Advent starting next week and Christmas decorations starting to appear, a reminder that if you like Christmas carols and like singing them and being reminded of the true story of Christmas, All Saints will be having its annual beautiful service of Lessons and Carols on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. All are welcome and there will be special solo-

ists as well as our regular choir.

Words to live by - The Gospel last Sunday was the story in Luke 33 of the crucifixion of Jesus with a criminal on either side. Rev. Dr. Elizabeth focused on the amazing answer Jesus gave to one criminal who asked: "Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom." Jesus answered: "Truly I tell you, today you will be with me in paradise."

She said we all know what it's like to be remembered and what it is like to be forgotten. To be remembered gives us a sense of well being and wholeness. Being forgotten brings a sense of hurt, isolation and a dismembering of our relationship with life. She said that remembering is joining pieces together; forgetting is pulling them apart.

The criminal on the cross wants to be remembered this way. Circumstances in our lives like loss, grief or shattered dreams leave us dis-membered. We can dis-member others' lives to put our own back together. This happens in ordinary ways with anger, criticism, envy, gossip, bad-mouthing.

"This is not the life God gave us," she said. "The soldiers in their dismemberment mocked and derided Jesus. In the midst of this an ironic truth. The inscription above Jesus, a sign of remem-

bering "This is the King of the Jews - a remembering between Jesus and us. Christ joining and aligning himself with us in the pain of life. Remembering is always an act of love. When we share bread and wine in communion we "do this in remembrance of (Jesus)," and we hear his promise "today you will be with me in paradise." This promise is the hinge between the ending of this liturgical season and the beginning of Advent. It is Christ's promise to each of us every day. It joins the many ending of our lives with a new beginning. In Christ we are "never forgotten."

Kingscrafts Studio Sale

Welcome to The Kingscrafts annual Studio Sale of 2019. Quality and unique handmade items from our many talented members. One-of-a-kind items ready for gift giving this holiday season. No tax, free parking, draws, raffle & light refreshments. It takes place Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They're located at 2936 Keele Street, King City. Visit their website at www.kingscrafts.ca showcasing the wide range of work by our talented members. Ask us about our membership and workshops.

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**Kitchen,
Donald George**

It is with sadness, we announce the peaceful passing of Donald Kitchen "Don" on November 17, 2019 at the age of 72 years. Dearly loved husband of Gail Kitchen (nee Bradley). Dear brother of Bruce Kitchen (Claudette), Carl Kitchen (Patty), John Kitchen (Lee) and Linda Crickett (Jim). He will be sadly missed by his nieces, nephews, extended family and long-time friend Maurice Turgeon. Predeceased by his infant son Allan Kitchen, his parents: Percy and Marion Kitchen and by his siblings: James Kitchen (Shirley), Marjorie Millagan (John), Ken Kitchen (Jean-surviving) and Bill Kitchen (Jean-surviving). Don was an avid outdoorsman who loved to hunt. He was the present President of the Callander Lions Club and has been involved with the Lions Club for over 40 years. As per his wishes, cremation has taken place at Whispering Pines Funeral Home's Crematorium. Funeral Services are to be announced at a later date. Donations to the North Bay Regional Health Centre would be gratefully appreciated by the family. Online condolences can be made at www.mcguintyfuneralhome.com

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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This Sunday, Dec. 1, we welcome Jeff back from his sabbatical. Jeff will begin our Advent season this Sunday.

Advent in the dictionary is described as "the arrival of a notable person, thing, or event." As the stores are full to the brim of items to celebrate the coming of Christmas, so we too celebrate the coming of our risen Christ by preparing our hearts for the upcoming festivities – focusing on what Christmas really means. Don't hesitate to bring your kids; we're geared for younger ones, with opportunities for children aged 0 to 11 during worship (everybody else can enjoy the service!). Come and join us. You will be glad you did!

The Community Youth Group meets the second and fourth Friday of the

month from 7 to 9 p.m. The youth group focuses on Grades 7 to 12. This program is aimed at providing a safe and caring environment where teens can have fun and learn about God. Our focus is on fun and developing a sense of camaraderie and care for each member of the group, while at the same time devoting some time each week to a Bible lesson or Bible life application.

We have a laser tag evening as well as a baking evening coming up. Regardless of the activity you are sure to find a welcoming community focused on living out our relationship with Jesus. Bring your friends along. Follow our Instagram account, "4:12.youth.group," to stay up to date on current events.

A2J (All to Jesus), our program for kids in Grades 3 to 6, meets the second and fourth Friday of the month at 7 p.m. If you have a child in this age group, come on and bring them out to hear the Bible stories, join in with songs, games, crafts and have lots of fun!

We have LifeConnect Groups (smaller groups meeting to encourage and deepen our faith in each one's life journey). A Men's LifeConnect Group meets on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the church in Room 3. If you are available on a Thursday morning, why not consider joining our study? We will be covering a wide variety of topics. A Women's LifeConnect Group meets on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. in Palgrave.

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group of men and women that get together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Please join in if you enjoy handcrafts, or even would like to learn how!

We are blessed at St. Paul's to have diligent librarians that have worked for years on creating an amazing library, one that keeps expanding with new books, both fiction and non-fiction, as well as DVDs based on true life stories, and more. It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters! Please feel free to borrow from our church library which will certainly help stretch, grow and encourage you.

Jeff's messages are posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week. They are also available for viewing on Facebook Live, on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) and its YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton), and our website, stpaulsnobleton.ca. For more information about our activities or events, please contact the church office (905-859-0843).

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Christmas Family Day will be hosted

by St. Mary's CWL and Knight of Columbus. This is the be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, following the 9:45 mass. Homemade lunch menu will consist of meat lasagna and pasta in white sauce, sausage with rapini, garlic bread and salad following with homemade desserts, coffee, tea, espresso, hot chocolate, snacks, children's crafts and a special visit from St. Nicholas. Adults \$15 and children under 12, \$8. Tickets to be sold after all masses. Kindly RSVP and place pre-orders with Linda at 905-859-4958.

Other notable upcoming events include the Dec. 10 St. Mary's CWL Potluck at 7:30 p.m. and the Dec. 15 St. Patrick's Christmas Family Day.

On Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m., St. Mary's will host a concert featuring St. Mary's & St. Patrick's Youth Band, St. Mary's Children's Choir, Romulo Delgado, Joey Niceforo and Sara Papini. Tickets are \$25, and children under 10 years old are free. Tickets are available at the door or call 905-859-5522.

The St. Mary's Catholic Women's League 2nd Annual Angel Tree Gift Giving Campaign begins. This Christmas season, please help a family or individual in our community who is in need, by donating to our Gift Giving Campaign, following these 2 easy steps.

Step 1: You are invited to pick up an Angel Tag detailing the gift to be purchased from the Christmas Tree which will be set up in the foyer of St. Mary's Church on Saturday, Nov. 30. Please register your Angel Tag with one of the CWL ladies.

Step 2: Purchase and deliver the unwrapped gift along with the Angel Tag to St. Mary's Church by Sunday, Dec. 25. For more information please contact Linda at 905-859-4958.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Reminder: The King City Seniors Centre, as well as the travel coaches, are "No Scent Zones."

This is the last chance to sign up to create your own table centrepiece at our Floral Workshop on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Centre. Cost is \$30. Don't forget to bring a sharp cutting tool for the greens and flowers. Call Carolyn at 905-833-0792.

Our annual Christmas Open House will take place on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be seasonal entertainment and a special guest. Coffee, tea, cookies and Christmas cake will be served.

Looking for a good time on New Year's Eve? Come out to the Centre for dinner and dancing to ring in the new year. Tickets are \$50 per person. Book early so you are not disappointed. Call Carol at 905-833-3324.

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**Nobleton United Church
By Nancy Hopkinson**

This Sunday, Dec. 1 at 11:15 a.m. is the first Sunday of Advent, the time when we prepare for the coming of the Christ child which we celebrate at Christmas. Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman is leading a series of Advent Studies at St. Mary Magdalene Church at 10 to 11 a.m. with coffee and refreshments on Tuesdays Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., is our very popular Breakfast with Santa. The breakfast includes pancakes, syrup, sausages and a beverage. For the children, these are arranged to look like a snowman with sausage arms, chocolate chip eyes, and covered with icing sugar. Santa always drops in and provides a lovely stuffed animal for each child. Pictures are taken of each child on Santa's knee and the pictures are given to the parent/adult with them. This event is fun for everyone. Do come and enjoy the breakfast and see the children with great big smiles. A "Good Will" offering will be donated to "Christmas in King."

Sunday, Dec. 8 at 11:15 a.m. is "Messy Church at Church." The theme is "Messy Christmas." Join us upstairs for about 20 minutes in the sanctuary for some songs, and stories. Collection will be taken. Then we go downstairs for cookie decorating and other fun activities and crafts related to the theme until 12:15 pm, when we will have lunch together. Messy Church is for everyone, especially the children, who must be accompanied by an adult.

Nobleton's Tree Lighting Event is on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. near the Gaze-

bo. Visit our Booth and Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman for some games and a gift. Dress warmly!

The third and fourth Advent Services are on Dec. 15 and Dec. 22 at 11:15 a.m.

At the Christmas Eve Afternoon Service, Dec. 24, there are light refreshments at 3:30 p.m. and a short family friendly service at 4 p.m.

For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. Nobleton United, 6076 King Rd., is north of the King Rd., about 6 buildings west of Hwy. 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible (gender neutral) washrooms. We warmly welcome everyone, old and young, tattooed or not, dressed up or not.

Lions Christmas Party

The Nobleton Lions Club would once again like to invite our neighbourhood families to our annual kids meet Santa free skating party at the Nobleton Community Arena in Saturday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We provide free hot dogs, drinks, and public skating. The younger children will be able to visit Santa and receive a free treat bag. The Nobleton Lions would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their support this past year. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We hope to see you there!

**Nobleton P.S. School's
50th anniversary homecoming**

On Thursday, Nov. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. a

reunion will be held at Nobleton Public School. The event is free to attend, and all alumni, current and former teachers and staff, and current parents are welcome. Please go to our Instagram page @NPS50th and our Facebook page at Facebook.com/NPS50th and share a memory or a photo. For further information contact NPS50th@gmail.com

**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

This coming Saturday, Nov. 30 marks the Feast Day of St. Andrew one of the 12 apostles and Patron Saint of Scotland. The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that St. Andrew, Yeshua's first follower, was thought to have been martyred in Patras Greece in 60 AD on an x-shaped cross and while suffering still kept teaching about Christ until he died some 3 days later.

Legend has it that his remains were brought to Constantinople (modern Istanbul, Turkey) in the 7th century AD. Then in following century some came into the possession of Rule (Regulus), a little known Pictish saint who then took them to Ireland and on to Pictland (Scotland). Once here when Pictish King Oengus (Angus) and the Pictish church leaders were convinced of their authenticity a piece of land on the Fifeshire coast near the early mediaeval village of Cennrigmonaid or Kilrymont was granted to Rule where he could have the bones buried and a shrine erected to mark the site. Nearby Rule was allowed to build a cell for himself. This cell would be later enlarged and form the nucleus of a small monastery.

Late in the 800s, Scottish King Con-

stantine had a substantial church built to hold the now disinterred Andrew's bones - an arm, 3 fingers, a kneecap and a tooth. Village and church soon became known as St. Andrew's, prospering well from pilgrimages and coastal trade. But over the years its fame, wealth and location attracted Viking and Danish raids.

Then in 1160 AD the building of St. Andrew's Cathedral began. This, Scotland's largest cathedral, stands today as a magnificent ruin.

As a result of these early sea raids, the ensuing English-Scottish wars and later the wanton destruction wreaked by the onslaught of the Reformation most of the original relics were hidden and lost.

But more of the apostle's relics came to light in the early 1200s when Cardinal Pietro Capuano had them rescued and brought to Amalfi Cathedral in Italy from Constantinople when that Eastern Orthodox Christian city was sacked and burned by Western (Church of Rome) fellow Christian soldiers. These relics included a skull a finger a shoulder blade. In 1879 this shoulder bone was sent to St. Andrew's in Scotland as a good will gesture by the archbishop of Amalfi. It, along with a piece of skull sent to Scotland in 1969 by Pope Paul as a further good gesture, are housed in a shrine near the high altar in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Edinburgh.

The remaining relics of St. Andrew including the rest of his skull as well as the X cross on which he is said to have been martyred have been returned by the Roman Catholic Church to the Eastern Orthodox Cathedral of St. Andrew in Patras Greece.

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King Township shelves its proposed tree bylaw

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has put its draft tree bylaw on hold.

Despite being on the table for literally a decade, Township council and staff decided to put the new bylaw on hold, given the overwhelming public opinion against it.

Councillors opted to approve staff recommendations that put the bylaw on the backburner, and that “other tools and mechanisms be explored” to support King’s greening initiatives and enhancing the tree canopy.

Consultation and online surveys, conducted through the summer and into September, drew a very high response, and the majority opposed the bylaw. The bulk of the residents had an issue with rules dictating what they can do with trees on their own property. Respondents felt the 3:1 replacement ratio was excessive and many residents felt development and building permits posed greater threats to trees. There were also questions raised about the replacement of dead or diseased trees, and the types of native species suggested by the Township.

The feedback received made it clear that residents don’t support the private tree bylaw in urban communities.

The work hasn’t been in vain and staff are still exploring other best practices to see what may work. As part of a “comprehensive tree preservation work plan,” staff will be looking at tree protection, urban tree inventory, a study and forest master plan, its building permit process and a public tree bylaw.

While opposition at the Nov. 18 council meeting was minimal, many spoke about the need for the bylaw and the importance of preserving trees.

Catherine Flear spoke on behalf of herself, Bruce Craig, Mary Muter and Michael Shackelford, who participated in the working group.

She noted they tried to develop a made-in-King bylaw that addressed all concerns. She recognized the opposition and read the passionate correspondence in the King Weekly Sentinel, making the point clear. However, she said there’s a “silver lining” in all of this, in that people are definitely engaged and interested in trees.

She suggested some next steps for the

Township. She said members are willing to continue to meet and work on a new bylaw, and engage more members in the community. They will work with staff and she would like the opportunity for the working group to eventually bring back a revamped bylaw.

“Our work is clearly not done yet,” she said.

A Manitou Drive resident urged the Township not to scrap the bylaw, but to continue to work on it. Despite public opinion, the canopy, she said, needs to be enlarged. A bylaw is needed, she said, to protect healthy, mature trees. Only 1% of trees in York are considered large or very large.

A “reasonable tree bylaw” will help, she concluded.

Environmental scientist Hans Martin said shelving the bylaw contradicts King’s priority to address climate change and without tree protection, our future is “grim.”

He pointed out that the sentiment that “my backyard is my business” is a myth – nature belongs to everyone and we have to treasure our trees, to help in the fight against climate change.

A Nobleton resident supported putting the bylaw on hold, noting the majority have spoken. The private tree bylaw, as proposed, restricts full autonomy on private property. The matter has been “well vetted” and she’s comfortable to lay the matter to rest.

“Are we going to keep doing it until we get it right?” she asked.

Councillor Bill Cober fully understands the frustration with the matter, having been on council when it was first discussed.

This process has revealed that King really does care for its trees, noting the consultation has been lengthy. There is value in the work that was done.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer, the only one who didn’t support the staff recommendation, said she was “shocked” at the decision. She fully assumed a tree bylaw was coming and she didn’t expect this result. She urged her fellow councillors and staff to continue another round to create an amended bylaw.

A bylaw, coupled with the other tools mentioned by staff, is needed, she said.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said this effort consumed a lot of resources and it also generated a lot of awareness. Public opinion was clear, he said.

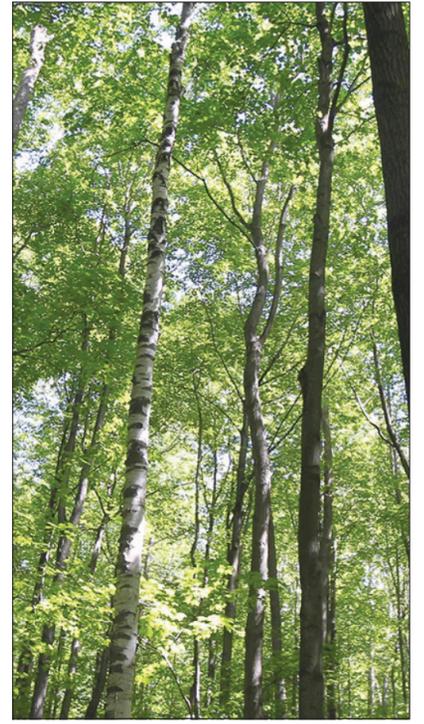
“We’ve tried hard, and we can’t get it,” he said. “There’s no debating the survey results; the vast majority are opposed.”

Councillor David Boyd pointed out that there’s tremendous value in public consultation and the broader public opinion can’t be dismissed.

When the draft bylaw was presented this past June, and met with a backlash from residents.

The bylaw was first suggested back in 2009 by members of the Environmental Advisory Committee. Subsequent reports to committee followed in 2013 and 2014. It wasn’t until last year that Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) suggested a tree focus working group and it then provided presentations to the Sustainability Advisory Committee for feedback. Bi-monthly meetings continues and draft bylaw came to be.

It was determined that a more “permissive” approach was needed. The idea of the bylaw is to protect healthy trees and if landowners were removing them, they had to be replaced.



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Goodwill towards all children is imperative

As we enter the holiday season, we should talk the talk when it comes to extending goodwill toward others, especially children.

Most of us would agree there's nothing on this planet as beautiful as the wide-eyed wonderment of kids on Christmas. Priceless.

And yet these moments are limited to the western world, developed nations wealthy enough to celebrate the holidays in all of their splendour.

I am reminded of the lyrics from "We Are the World," recorded by United Support of Artists for Africa in 1985. It was written by the legendary Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie.

*"We are the world
We are the children
We are the ones who make a brighter day
So, let's start giving
There's a choice we're making
We're saving our own lives
It's true we'll make a better day
Just you and me."*

This was a U.S. effort to aid in famine relief, following on the success of "Do They Know It's Christmas."

The success of this song generated millions for foreign aid and hopefully it reached the needy.

"Do They Know It's Christmas?" was written in 1984 by Bob Geldof and Midge Ure in reaction to the 1983-1985 famine in Ethiopia. It was first recorded in a single day by Band Aid, a supergroup put together by Geldof and Ure and consisting mainly of the biggest British



Mark Pavilons

and Irish musical acts at the time. Again, we are all keenly aware of the holidays, but are they?

*"And there won't be snow in Africa this Christmas time
The greatest gift they'll get this year is life
Where nothing ever grows
No rain or rivers flow
Do they know it's Christmas time at all?"*

According to a recent report, progress is still needed, even though the Convention on the Rights of the Child was adopted 30 years ago.

Many of the poorest children have yet to feel the impact, according to "The Convention on the Rights of the Child at a Crossroads" report.

"There have been impressive gains for children over the past three decades, as more and more are living longer, better and healthier lives. However, the odds continue to be stacked against the poorest and most vulnerable," said UNICEF executive director Henrietta Fore. "In addition to the persistent challenges of health, nutrition and education, children today have to contend with new threats like climate change, online abuse and cyberbullying. Only with innovation, new technologies, political will and increased resources will we help translate the vision of the Convention on the Rights of the Child into a reality for all children everywhere."

Citing progress in child rights over the past three decades, the report notes that the global under-five mortality rate has fallen by about 60 per cent and the proportion of primary-school-aged children not in school decreased from 18 per cent to 8 per cent.

The guiding principles of the CRC – non-discrimination; the best interests of the child; the right to life, survival and development; and the right to protection – have influenced numerous constitutions, laws, policies and practices globally.

However, the report notes this progress has not been even.

In low and middle-income countries, children from the poorest households are twice as likely to die from preventable causes before their fifth birthday than children from the richest households.

According to available data, only half

of children from the poorest households in sub-Saharan Africa are vaccinated against measles, compared to 85 per cent of children from the richest households. Measles vaccination coverage has stagnated since 2010, contributing to a resurgence of the deadly disease in many countries. Almost 350,000 cases of measles were recorded in 2018, more than double the total in 2017.

Despite a decline in child marriage rates globally, the poorest girls in some countries are more at risk today than they were in 1989.

Poverty, discrimination and marginalization continue to leave millions of the most disadvantaged children at risk. Armed conflicts, rising xenophobia and the global migration and refugee crisis all have a devastating impact on global progress.

Children are physically, physiologically and epidemiologically most at risk of the impacts of the climate crisis. Rapid changes in climate are spreading disease, increasing the intensity and frequency of extreme weather events, and creating food and water insecurity. Unless urgent action is taken, the worst for many children is yet to come.

I am a father. And I have been privileged to meet and interact with less fortunate children from Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Take it from me, the need is as great as it ever was. I was there to help and deliver aid, albeit for a short time. I would volunteer again in a heartbeat and take my entire family with me.

We are the world, and it's incumbent upon us to share the wealth. Give of yourself this holiday season!

Dec. 3 is designated as "Giving Tuesday." Check it out at <https://givingtuesday.ca>

Letter to the Editor

Fond memories of Dr. McPhee

Reading this article (Nov. 14, "Former King physician remembered") brought back many memories.

When Evelyn McLachlan began ministering with King City United Church in 2012, we kept hearing the congregation speak about Dr. McPhee, a revered family physician, who had practised in King City. I asked if Dr. McPhee had also practised in my hometown of Gravenhurst and was told he had.

I related how I had gone to kindergarten with his daughter Mary in the mid-1950s. Mary and I became good friends and often I would walk her home. This did not go unnoticed by Dr. McPhee. One night I became quite ill and my mother called for a doctor ... none other than a young Dr. McPhee arrived at our home. After diagnosing my condition and prescribing medication, he turned to me and gave me a stern but humorous warning: "You had better NOT have given this to my Mary!"

Dr. McPhee then told me about his life prior to Gravenhurst, WWII and how he had enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force when he was only 18 years old. As gunner on a Halifax bomber, he was shot down on his second mission over Germany and had to parachute into the darkness. He said that "... the landing was hard and knocked the wind of out me." After hiding his parachute, he hid until finally was discovered by a farmer who fed him breakfast and then called the police. En route to a prisoner of war camp, he met his pilot and learned that the rest of their crew had perished. Held prisoner by the Germans, he was finally taken by the Russians at the end of the war and escaped from his Russian "liberators" to an American convoy.

After returning to Canada, he enrolled in medical school and then came to Gravenhurst, finally moving to King City where he practised for much of his career.

In 2006 Dr. McPhee was invited to visit the German village where his plane had crashed. They had found the engine from his plane and even had some silk from his parachute. He said that he was treated well by the German villagers.

All of this was unknown to me. I only knew Dr. McPhee as a young physician, hardly old enough to graduate, and father of my school friend Mary.

*Earle Laycock
Nobleton*



Brainteaser



Six identical glasses are placed in a row on the table – first 3 filled with water, and then 3 empty ones. Can you move just 1 glass, so that empty and full glasses alternate?

Last week's answer: Los Angeles.

King Township Trivia

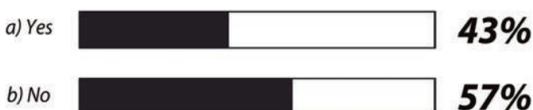
In 1813, Jesse married Phoebe Crossley, who was only 14 years old. Phoebe had 14 children, and lived to be 89 years old.

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Results from last week's poll:

Have you started your Christmas shopping?



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- ✦ Always use a fire screen around the fireplace.
- ✦ Allow ashes from your woodstove or fireplace to cool before emptying them into a metal container with a tight-fitting lid. Keep the container outside.

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Students shave King City teacher's head in honour of 'Movember' cancer support

By Brittany Grenici

Holy Name's Grade 7 class decided to take their "Movember" spirit to the next level this year.

The students' teacher, Eddie Cristan, willingly offered to have the children shave his hair and beard that he had spent the month growing out, in honour of the cause.

Not only did this initiate a conversation about the seriousness of male health issues, but reminded the children about the importance of living a healthy lifestyle. Students Madeline, Brad, J.P and Domenico all took turns with the electric shaver until Mr. Cristan's hair and beard were completely gone. Mr. Cristan, his students and all faculty at Holy Name Catholic School are commended for their dedication to this great cause.

Participating in "Movember" by growing out facial hair is a great way to raise awareness of men's health issues like prostate cancer, testicular cancer, suicide and anxiety. It is the hope that sparking a conversation about these illnesses and the importance of early detection will help save lives.



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7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, November 28 to Wednesday, December 4

THURS 28TH	FRI 29TH	SAT 30TH	SUN 1ST	MON 2ND	TUES 3RD	WED 4TH
Sun/Clouds High 1C° Low -5C°	Sun/Clouds High -2C° Low -7C°	Cloudy High -2C° Low -4C° -5cm	Snow High -1C° Low -3C° -10cm	Sun/Clouds High -2C° Low -8C°	Mainly Sunny High -3C° Low -5C°	Clouds/Sun High 0C° Low -3C° 2-4m
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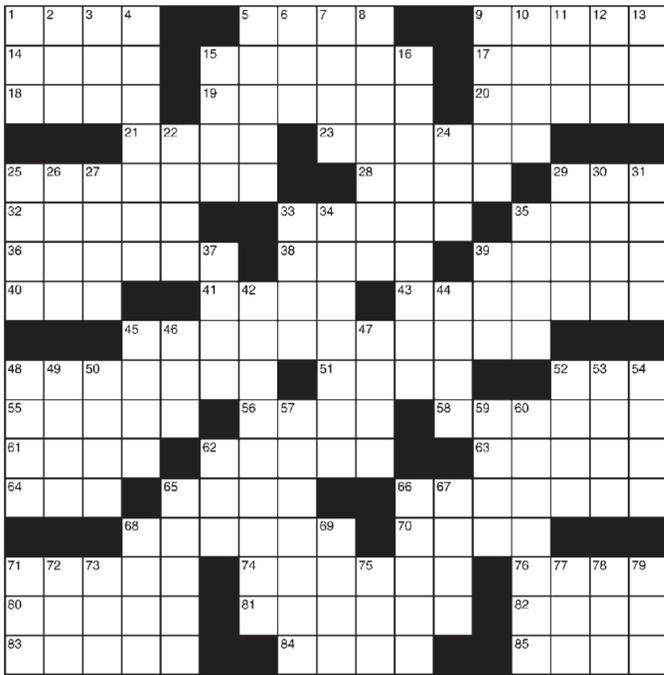


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